

2-2-2012

## Iowa State Daily (February 2, 2012)

Iowa State Daily

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SPORTS

ISU signs 21 new recruits for next season

OPINION

Why do we fight greed?

AMES247

50 bands, 15 hours, one Space

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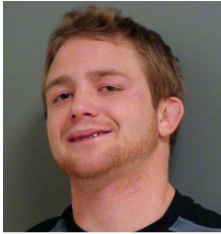
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LECTURE:

Touré: What black means to society

By Kiana Roppe  
Daily staff writer

African Americans gained freedom with the end of the Civil War. A century and a half later, Touré authored "Who's Afraid of Post-Blackness?: What It Means to Be Black Now."

The book explores what it means to be black today and how blackness has changed over time. Touré will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

In preparation for the book, Touré interviewed 105 prominent African Americans. Some of his famous interviewees include Jesse Jackson, Henry Louis Gates Jr., Cornel West, Malcolm Gladwell, Soledad O'Brien, Kara Walker and Paul Mooney.

A reporter for The New York Times said that the book was "one of the most acutely observed accounts of what it is like to be young, black and middle-class in contemporary America."

Touré is an MSNBC correspondent and the host of two music shows on Fuse: "The Hip-Hop Shop" and "On the Record," the latter of which is a music interview show. He has interviewed music celebrities as big as Lady Gaga, Jay-Z, 50 Cent, Rihanna, as well as many others.

The lecture is sponsored as part of the National Affairs Series and the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Series.

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Education

# Finding amusement in class

Illustration: Jordan Melcher/Iowa State Daily

**By Kiana.Roppe**  
@iowastatedaily.com

Roller coasters, Disney parks, festivals and fried food are just some of the fun topics explored in a new class at Iowa State, "Attractions and Amusement Park Administration."

This class is offered by the College of Human Sciences under hotel restaurant and management department and is open to all ISU students, regardless of major. It is worth three credits and meets twice a week for an hour and 20 minutes. It is currently being offered on an experimental basis.

Thomas Schrier, assistant professor of hospitality management, originally created the class when he worked at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

After conducting research with campus surveys, he found that many students were interested and thought the class was needed to fill a void in their education.

"It's not just a Walt Disney class," Schrier said. "There are other theme parks than just Disney."

After teaching at Iowa State for a couple years, Schrier went through the steps to create and structure the class so that students may find 'amusement' while learning valuable information.

Even though Disney World is the largest, most famous and most researched amusement park, Schrier teaches about a wide variety of amusement parks and attractions. Schrier leads daily discussion on current events, including how park operators would deal with a visit from President Obama.

"[The class] compounds a lot of information,"

**AMUSEMENT.p3 >>**



Photo: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily

ENGINEERING: Carving a niche for himself

Robert Viren, senior in mechanical engineering, makes a sculpture of a lady for a 3-D modeling class on Wednesday on Central Campus. Viren said his project will take several weeks to finish.

Agriculture

Career fair presents jobs to ISU students

By Maia.Zewert  
@iowastatedaily.com

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences hosted its spring career fair on Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union. Those who attended had the chance to visit with 105 companies and organizations within the agriculture industry.

"I'm very pleased with the turnout today," said Mike Gaul, director of career placement for CALS.

Iowa State hosts one of the largest agriculture career fairs in the nation each fall, a reputation that car-

**CAREER FAIR.p3 >>**

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Weather | Provided by ISU Meteorology Club



THU  
28|53

Another beautiful sunny day, so according to the groundhog, we are due for another six weeks of winter.




FRI  
30|40

Cloudy and windy with a chance of rain after lunch.



SAT  
25|35

Temperatures continue to drop. Expect snow early followed by a rain/snow mix.



**Groundhog Day:**  
In the last 115 years, Punxsutawney Phil has seen his shadow 99 times. This corresponds to a forecast of six more weeks of winter.

Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at [iowastatedaily.com](http://iowastatedaily.com).

THURSDAY

AESHM research poster session

**When:** 3:30 p.m.

**What:** The Apparel, Events and Hospitality Management Department will hold its annual display of scholarship. Faculty and graduate student research posters and design works will be on display. Refreshments will be served.

**Where:** 1008 LeBaron

Wheel Pottery Section I with Greg Lamont

**When:** 7 p.m.

**What:** A multi-level class for both beginners and those with basic experience. Students will be guided through all aspects of forming bowls, mugs, vases and more on the pottery wheel. Learn hand-pulling, glazing and finishing techniques.

**Where:** Workspace at the Memorial Union

Daily Snapshot



Photo: Nicole Wiegand/Iowa State Daily

VARIETIES 2012: Setting the stage for a perfect performance

Students move scenery on Wednesday into the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union prior to dress rehearsal for Varieties 2012: "Music in Motion." The semi-finals performances will be Friday and Saturday at 6 and 9 p.m.

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Jan. 31

**Adam Snyder**, 22, of 4830 Mortensen Road, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia (reported at 11 a.m.).

**Ronald May Jr.**, 19, of 2614 Helser Hall, was arrested on a warrant held by the Story

County Sheriff's Office at Helser Hall. He was transported to the Story County Justice Center (reported at 12:14 a.m.).

An individual reported being harassed in Lot A3 (reported at 9:25 a.m.).

Feb. 1

**Christopher List**, 24, of 841

Dickinson unit 7, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated (reported at 2:09 a.m.).

**Andrew Long**, 22, of 2644 Hunt St. unit 6, was arrested and charged with assault (simple), interference with official acts (simple) and public intoxication (reported at 12:51 a.m.).

Celebrity News

Notes and events.

Nick and Aaron Carter's sister Leslie dies at 25

Singers Nick and Aaron Carter's sister Leslie, an aspiring singer, has passed away at the age of 25, CNN confirms.

"Our family is grieving right now and it's a private matter," the Carter family says in a statement.

CNN wire staff

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PERIODICALS POSTAGE



Engineering

# Professor reinvents the motor through grant

By Tiffany Westrom  
@iowastatedaily.com

The motor has made significant strides since its invention nearly two centuries ago, but Dionysios Aliprantis, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, thinks it can be even better yet.

Aliprantis is the principal investigator in the effort to create the technology that will allow engineers to re-design motors to increase efficiency. The project received a grant from the

National Science Foundation that provides funds for five years of research, of which three years remain.

“We are talking about millions of devices,” Aliprantis said of the potential impact of his work. “Wherever there is a motor, our idea is applicable.”

Wind turbines, electric generators, car motors, steam turbines, nuclear power plants, aircraft and other industrial applications are just a few of the areas that could use this motor performance improvement technol-

ogy. The project was started in 2009 and is the first of its kind at Iowa State. Prior to Aliprantis, there was no research program for motors and power electronics in the electrical and computer engineering department.

Yanni Li is a graduate assistant helping Aliprantis with his research. Li said that it will have a social impact in terms of environmental and economical benefits.

“If this technology is successfully created, I think it will lead to lighter-weight, more cost-effective

generators and more efficient electric motors,” Li said. “My favorite part of working on this project is to try different shapes for stator tooth and rotor tooth and observe their effects on the overall torque production of the electric machine. And some of the shapes do improve the torque production compared to those commonly used in current machines.”

However, challenging the existing motor has not been without its problems. Since this concept is entirely new, there is not much informa-

tion or research off of which to work. Working with complex equations and programming means that any problems takes a long time to figure out.

“The challenge is to have a good idea and a good intuition as to what to do next,” Aliprantis said. “And you know you have to be a bit lucky too.”

This new motors and power electronics program could be of use to the industry, and Aliprantis hopes that companies will become aware of the program and use it to solve problems and further technology.

Charity

## Planned Parenthood — Komen split causes tension, outcry

By David Crary  
AP National Writer

Planned Parenthood said Wednesday that it received more than \$400,000 from 6,000 donors in the 24 hours after news broke that its affiliates would be losing grants for breast screenings from the Susan G. Komen for the Cure breast-cancer foundation.

Komen, meanwhile, incurred heated criticism from some members of Congress, numerous liberal advocacy groups and some newspaper editorial writers.

But it was applauded by many conservative religious and anti-abortion groups that abhor Planned Parenthood for its role as the leading U.S. abortion provider.

Planned Parenthood says the funding cutoff was a result of Komen succumbing to pressure from anti-abortion activists.

Komen, in a statement issued Wednesday evening, denied that politics played a role and reiterated that its decision was based on newly adopted criteria for issuing grants.

The criteria bar grants to any organization that's under local, state or federal investigation.

Planned Parenthood is being investigated for alleged financial improprieties by a Republican congressman ac-



Photo: Brian Chilson/The Associated Press  
**Some of an estimated 45,000 people participate in the Race for the Cure on Oct. 16, 2010, in Little Rock, Ark. Susan G. Komen is halting its partnership with Planned Parenthood.**

ing with the encouragement of anti-abortion groups.

“We regret that these new policies have impacted some long-standing grantees, such as Planned Parenthood, but want to be absolutely clear that our grant-making decisions are not about politics,” the Komen statement said.

It pledged to ensure that women who need breast-health services can still have access to them.

Dr. Eric Winer, a breast cancer specialist at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston who is chairman of Komen's scientific advisory council, said he was confident that breast-screening availability would not be jeopardized.

“The last thing in the world

that anyone at Komen wants to do ... is to decrease the resources that are available to those women,” he said.

Nonetheless, some members of Komen's nationwide network were unsettled.

The Komen affiliate in Connecticut posted a notice on its website saying it has enjoyed a “great partnership” with Planned Parenthood of Southern New England and noting that the funding decision was made at Komen's national headquarters.

“We understand, and share, in the frustration around this situation,” the notice said. “We hope that any investigation prohibiting Planned Parenthood from receiving Komen grants is promptly resolved.”

>>AMUSEMENT.p1

said Jing Yang, a first year Ph.D. student in hospitality management.

The class is composed of lecture, discussion, projects, guest speakers and even class trips to see a true amusement park or attraction. Possible attractions include water parks, aquatic centers and family entertainment complexes.

The goal is to provide students with a basic understanding of the elements within a theme park like operation, marketing, landscaping and security.

“It helps open our eyes and broaden the way we look at our future employment opportunities,” said Kent Kramp, a senior in hotel, restaurant and institution management.

Schrier said he anticipates

the course will be offered next year and welcomes any student who is interested in the field to sign up.

The “Attractions and Amusement Park Administration” course is graded and geared towards

learning but that does not mean students do not enjoy themselves.

“We get to use ‘Roller Coaster Tycoon,’ so that's definitely a plus,” said Farah Ishaq, junior in hospitality management and event management.



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>>AGRICULTURE.p1

ried over to the spring.

“The agriculture college at Iowa State has always had a good reputation for turning out strong students,” said Rob Meade, human resources director for Agriland FS, Inc.

“There's just a drive to get into work that's related to their field,” Meade said.

Benjamin Carlson graduated from Iowa State in December with a double major in environment studies and agriculture studies. Carlson was also at the career fair, except instead of looking for his own internship or job, this time he was representing Pinnacle, an environmental consulting firm.

“It's interesting being on the other side,” Carlson said.

Carlson was offered the job while he was working on his family's Christmas tree farm, but he had plenty of experience going to career fairs while he was a student.

“Be prepared and be sure to do your research beforehand,” Carlson said.

Daweyn Albertsen, junior in animal science, has a similar game plan.

“Before I come to the career fair, I look at the com-



Photo: Jayme Wilken/Iowa State Daily  
**Mitchell Schulte, senior in dairy science, and Sarah Parr, graduate in agricultural communication, network at the Agriculture Career Fair at the Memorial Union on Wednesday.**

panies who are coming and pick out the key ones I want to visit,” Albertsen said. “Then I research the positions they're trying to fill to find out what they're looking for.”

While some companies are looking for students for summer internships, others are trying to hire for permanent positions. The Climate Corporation, a San Francisco-based supplemental insurance company, came to the career fair looking for district managers for the Midwest.

“By having a career fair specifically for the college of agriculture, we know we'll be

meeting with people who are passionate about the industry,” said Kimberly Palmer, recruiter for The Climate Corporation. Palmer also attended the fall career fair and was able to find an ISU student to fill a job.

Students who did not find that perfect internship or job at the career fair should not be discouraged. Just by coming to the career fair, students were able to meet some important people from the industry they hope to work in someday.

“This is a great way to network and get your name out there,” Albertsen said.

why the daily?

Help Wanted Publication Board

Employing more than 200 students over the course of a year, the Iowa State Daily is an independent, student-run, non-profit organization. The Daily is owned and operated by students for the students, faculty, staff and alumni that make up the ISU community.

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The Iowa State Daily is a student-run news organization that empowers students to inform, educate and engage their community by producing innovative media and building positive relationships while protecting the integrity of our profession and meeting the challenges of an ever-changing industry.

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Editorial

Presidential debates have rules to follow

Can we all agree that a presidential debate is supposed to be something at least marginally more sublime than two people standing on a stage bitching at each other? Without a moderator, showboats and crowd appeals would probably consume the available airtime, replacing the issues, artfulness and subtleties (or lack thereof) of the candidates.

Yet, Newt Gingrich has stated that, should he become the Republican nominee, he would refuse to debate President Obama if a news reporter serves as the debate’s moderator. His reason is his opposition to having a “second Obama supporter” in the room whose interest is to refrain from asking Obama questions that “affect” him.

Instead, he wants to set the debate conditions and formats himself. While seven, three-hour Lincoln-Douglas debates might be very effective at giving Americans an idea of who has a better command of the issues, the room, and his surroundings through their in-depth exploration of the issues, Gingrich’s refusal to abide by rules and customs that were accepted for the 1988 election.

If he is really such a policy wonk or ideas man, as he claims to be, why should he be afraid of any format, let alone having to give 60- and 30-second answers? As he has proven in most of the debates for the Republican primary season, he is one of the best.

Regardless of opinion pages’ content, reporters are interested in reporting fair, complete, and accurate accounts of the news. People know when bad reporting has happened. It’s obvious, even if most Americans are little better than sheep.

Maybe the fact that Gingrich has been exposed to such negative media portrayals is due more to the lack of anything positive to say about him than it is due to bias or unthinking opposition to his ideas. Maybe most of the evidence indicates that he is a morally reprehensible person who has not yet, in the minds of American citizens, atoned for his sins against people and our political system.

Procedural rules are important, and both debaters can benefit from them. Limiting responses to 60 or 30 seconds in a world where sound bites are increasingly shortened and where many if not most viewers would move on anyway if the response was longer might not be such a poor idea.

There are rules to every game, and if Gingrich does not want to play by those rules, maybe he shouldn’t play the game. Politics is a freewheeling activity, and if done correctly, the end cannot be seen or determined before it happens. But even politics has bounds. Billing himself as the true heir of former President Reagan’s conservative movement, he ought to know that.

Editorial Board

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Feedback policy:

The Daily encourages discussion but does not guarantee its publication. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter or online feedback.

Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

Money

Why bother to fight greed?

*Selfishness is part of human nature, motivates us*

My favorite president William Howard Taft once said, “Socialism proposes no adequate substitute of the motive of enlightened selfishness that today is at the basis of all human labor and effort, enterprise and new activity.” In not so many words, selfishness runs our world.

A friend of mine gave me the topic for this week’s column. He gave me an argument I could not resist. He argued that “even in selfless acts, humans are still full of personal gain because they gain a satisfaction of knowing they did something good.” This argument was made in support of our capitalist economy, but also proves a point many people choose to avoid: Selfishness is what motivates us all.

Looking at his statement, I would have to agree that capitalism is the only true economic system that requires people to reap their own rewards. I mentioned this in an earlier column this month. His points of argument were intriguing though.

He shared with me an example concerning primitive tribes and their motivation for survival. He argued they stayed alive because it’s human instinct to want to live. While some may think that tribes act to protect the whole, the act of protecting the whole actually is a survival technique that promotes the survival of the individual. They act to protect the whole because they know there’s safety in numbers. “It’s human nature,” my friend said. “You can’t change it.” Selfishness is natural. It’s a part of being human. It is what makes the world we know and, for the most part, enjoy living in.

So why try and change something that’s been around for the ages? Capitalism is not broken. It may not be perfect, but it is not so far gone that we need a new system.

Numerous anti-capitalists believe capitalism is destroying the planet. Creating an unlimited amount of new needs and wants every day is making for a lot of excess waste. That makes sense, but no one is saying we need a new phone every year; we could still be using the bricks from the past. We do not need iPods; I am sure we can still find the original Walkmans in some thrift shop, but those new phones and iPods also put food on the table for those living in the manufacturing sectors.

Other kindhearted souls believe the poverty levels of America



Photo courtesy of Thinkstock

The pursuit of self interest is only a reflection of a will to survive. Capitalism takes advantage of this, and thought it may be an imperfect system, it has gotten us this far.



By Emma.Rinehart  
@iowastatedaily.com

are unacceptable. I agree with this statement. Poverty should not exist in America, but people need to learn to help themselves. It is time people start figuring out what they need and learning how to get it. The poverty line that exists in America is equivalent to the “1 percent” in other parts of the world — and we should not forget it. Those at the very lowest

economic levels in America are still much better off than even the middle-class citizens in third-world countries.

The pro-capitalist movement woven into American society thrives off the basis of greed. It thrives off the natural human instincts that consume us all.

This is not always a bad thing and it works well to our advantage. It cannot be altered; even the few people who give up all their worldly possessions cannot make basic human survival succumb to an alternate system.

Relying on a governmental system to ensure survival will not work. People know themselves and they know what is best for

them, and trying to convince them otherwise is not going to work well in the end.

People have never liked to feel controlled. Every situation where someone has thought he or she knew what was best for the masses has always left a large portion of said masses disgruntled and, in several cases, has led to uprisings.

Capitalism may not be everyone’s idea of perfect, but it has been working pretty well so far. As Taft said, “We are all imperfect.”

**Emma Rinehart** is a sophomore finance and political science from Spencer, Iowa

Policy

Let’s not start any cyberwars

*Politicians overstate effects of intel hacking*

In a recent interview with “Coffee & Markets,” a political website, presidential candidate Newt Gingrich made several claims in regards to acts of cyber-warfare against the United States. Gingrich argued that “we have to treat state-based overt activities as the equivalent of acts of war.” To which he argued many potential threats but made several mentions of cyber warfare specifically.

To fight back he proposed a simple solution: “I think this ought to be a very high level conversation at the presidential level as it relates, for example, to both China and to Russia. In saying, look there are games we’re not going to tolerate being played. And we either need an armed truce or we’re going to engage as aggressively as you are.” That’s a bold claim, that personally I don’t think the United States could ever follow up on in terms of a full-scale cyber-assault by any means.

War by definition is the “organized, armed and often a prolonged conflict that is carried on between states, nations or other parties typified by extreme aggression, social disruption and usually high mortality,” as defined by Wikipedia.

Cyber-warfare is an attack, that much is certain, but does it constitute loading up the Navy’s 7th Fleet with Marines and parking them off of the coast of China?



By Heath.Verhasselt  
@iowastatedaily.com

No, not at all.

This is an information game, one where covert tactics and espionage play a major role. The biggest problem at the moment is the United States is losing. As far as we know, we’ve been on the defense in these assaults and most private firms are scrambling to lock down their systems. This has sparked an interest by the media as well as politicians in terms of what needs to be done to stop attacks. The problem with this is that politicians don’t understand what needs to be done and the media blows any and all attacks out of proportion.

A recent “xkcd” web comic showed a picture of a TV news channel reporting that one of the CIA’s websites has been hacked. The next two frames it showed the reaction of “What average people hear: someone hacked into the computers of the CIA!” And “what computer experts hear: Someone tore down a poster hung up by the CIA!” And that’s the truth. Attack low priority systems all you want, the real meat is sealed up rather tight and harder to get to, or so we’d hope.

As far as meeting up with the other

“Politicians don’t understand what needs to be done, and the media blows any and all attacks out of proportion.”

Heath Verhasselt

nations to discuss an armistice, we’d have to plead to being just as guilty to the offending nations in the battle for intelligence. The United States has played the part in several coups, assassinations and other nefarious political activity through the CIA and National Security Agency over the years that have literally gone one unaddressed.

Think of how many people work for the various intelligence agencies in the United States and abroad. Those numbers are obviously classified, but you’ve got to assume that we have our own quickly-growing-in-size, cyber-assault group as well.

So my advice to politicians is not to make claims that we can’t follow up on, especially seeing as how we just got done fighting one unnecessary war. We really don’t need to be fighting another war we don’t have the capabilities to win.

**Heath Verhasselt** is a senior in management information systems from Johnston, Iowa.



Equality

# Government cannot deny gay marriage rights

I was reading the news the other day and saw that Washington state is readying to change its stance on gay marriage. They've had civil unions as an option to gay couples since 2009, and now they're going to officially make things equal.

In the article, the president of the National Organization of Marriage, one of the myriad of anti-gay marriage organizations found nationwide, was quoted as saying that his organization was not going to allow for the "bedrock of civilization" to be redefined.

It seems like every time I read about this topic, an organization like the National Organization of Marriage or the Family Leader (led by Iowa's own Bob Vander Plaats) has some illogical reasoning for denying marriage to homosexuals. Be it religion, sanctity of marriage, reproduction or that it should be up for popular vote, none of them make sense.

Let's start with religion. I was raised a Lutheran and when the discussion comes up with my mother, this is often the first reason raised. Putting aside that most religions teach that people should be open and accepting to those who are different and/or outcasts in society, there is absolutely no reason that this should be considered.

The government isn't in the business of endorsing a religion. Look at the First Amendment if you're unclear on that point. If religion is the purpose for the government denying marriage, it is in violation of the First Amendment. If the government allows gay marriage, they do not force any religion or church to recognize it.

Religions are free to do as they please, as they always have. It simply enables homosexuals to freely exercise their ability to get married without being unduly interfered with by a religion that may not be their own.

The sanctity of marriage doesn't hold up well either. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, for every 1,000 persons in the United States in 2009, there were 6.8 marriages and 3.4 divorces. So for every two marriages, there was one divorce. Sacred as a cow in India, isn't it?

No-fault divorces have existed since 1969, when it was first enacted into state law in California. They're available in every state now and require only a single petitioner to dissolve the marriage, without having to show a reason for the divorce. With laws like that on the books, no claim of "sanctity"



**By Craig Long**  
[@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:opinion@iowastatedaily.com)

can stand. Not when you can go to Vegas, get married after a night of drinking and divorced the next day for a few bucks and no reason.

Even if you could call the institution of marriage sanctimonious, the government has no reason to preserve that. It only must act in its best interest and the interest of those it governs. The government has an interest to treat all of its citizens equally and to promote a high standard of living for all of its citizens, and this would go a long way toward that objective.

Now, it's no secret that gay couples can't (naturally) reproduce. But that isn't the point of marriage, nor is it the sole reason why the government extends benefits to married couples. If it were, then having kids would be a requirement for marriage. But many couples decide not to get married for a multitude of reasons.

While I wouldn't argue that marriage is a "right," it's still something that needs to be protected from popular vote of the people. Marriage is, when it comes down to it, a private contract between two people that is sanctioned by the government. There is no reason that the public should have a say on them.

Put in a similar situation, you would scream bloody murder. Imagine if a popular vote was held, and the majority decided that women shouldn't be allowed to drive because the popular perception is that they don't drive as well as men. The government is designed to protect those who are in the minority from the whims of the majority. Marriage should be no different.

When it comes down to it, none of these reasons are logical reasons for denying the ability to marry to gay couples. So unless you can venture a new and logical reasoning, stop using these tired excuses. Let every happy couple reap the governmental benefits of marriage regardless of their gender.

**Craig Long** is a senior in political science from Essex, Iowa.



Photo courtesy of Thinkstock  
**Though religious organizations are free to ignore them, restricting gay marriage because of religious-based concerns is a violation of the First Amendment.**

Election

## Long fight ahead for delegate-seeking candidates

### Primary season stil finds no clear front-runner

The Florida primary is over. Let's catch our breath and assess. In order to become the candidate of the Republican Party, someone will need to get at least 1,190 delegates. The process of collecting these elusive creatures is complex. While we get excited about the caucuses and primaries, harvesting delegates is actually a backbreaking and difficult job. In Florida, Romney's 46.4 percent win against Gingrich's 31.9 percent was a convincing victory for the former Massachusetts governor.

In a perfect world all of the candidates would fan out across the United States running their campaign in state after state being rewarded by grabbing all of the state's delegates such as Romney was doing in Florida or getting some percentage by a modified proportional representation as is the case in others. It seems at least for today that we are in an ideal world.

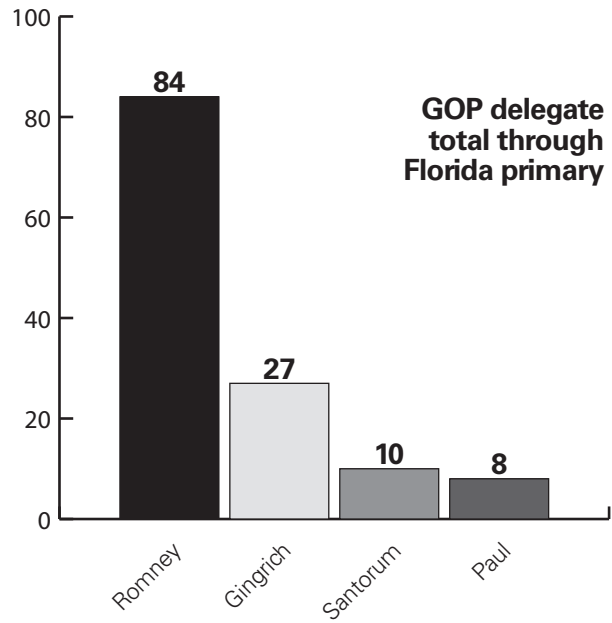
Many of the coming contests are non-binding caucuses, some are proportional caucuses, Michigan and other states have "hybrid primaries" where some delegates are

**Steffen Schmidt** is a university professor of political science

awarded by district and state-wide, some proportionately and some winner-take-all. Some states have proportional primaries, Illinois has a "direct election." Arizona has a winner-take-all primary Feb. 29. This endless series of caucuses and primaries stretches out until March 6, "Super Tuesday," with 11 contests. Then it continues until the Utah primary June 26.

If you have a headache by now, you can thank federalism, which gives every state the right to concoct their own system for selecting delegates. It makes it complex but also interesting. And this opens opportunities for contenders other than Romney because they can live in their big Greyhound buses and pick some low hanging delegate fruit. Remember, none of these people seem to actually "work" for a living.

By all estimates, if Gingrich can find the funding he can slog on and force Romney to keep a sharp eye on his campaign through many other contests until the others quit or he reaches the magic number 1,190. We can't predict that date because it depends on how many del-



egates others will suck away from Romney along this path. This will be costly for Romney because in many states candidates can get pieces of the primaries and caucuses because they allocate delegates proportionately.

Gingrich is not a quitter and will not easily concede to Romney until every cent has been expended, every free media attack statement launched. He is mad as hell and won't take a defeat by a "liberal, New England, dishonest opponent," as Gingrich would put it.

In Florida he acted ungraciously when he didn't even

call Romney to congratulate him. Gingrich is a very rich man and can easily pay for many months' worth of his "crusade" against Romney.

I believe Gingrich will partly "live off the land" through March and try to take advantage of the concern about Romney's candidacy among many Republicans, especially in the South during "Super Tuesday." Romney will still be short of the necessary delegates by then.

For Gingrich, a problem is that there are no debates planned in the near future and Gingrich did very well in the South Carolina debates, a


Letter

## Romney shows system is broken

Mitt Romney's presidential campaign makes people think he's like the rest of us. But in reality he's a millionaire. How can a person, who earns in speaking fees what most people wouldn't earn in a lifetime, say he is just like us middle-class or lower-class citizens. He claimed that he knows how the economy works; but in reality does he?

In my opinion, all of these candidates have their own agenda, and they don't work for the people. I believe that democracy is a broken system in America. Because the people we elect to office are just puppets for the interest groups and corporations. In America, if you have enough money, you can buy anyone into office, and that is the reality.

**Kenyon Murphy** is a senior in criminology and criminal justice.



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**Who's Afraid of Post Blackness?**

Touré, a correspondent for NBC, is the author of *Who's Afraid of Post-Blackness*, a look at what it means to be black today and how blackness has changed over the decades. In researching the book he interviewed more than one hundred prominent blacks, including Jesse Jackson, Henry Louis Gates Jr., Cornel West, Malcolm Gladwell, Soledad O'Brien, Kara Walker, and Paul Mooney. Touré has been a contributing editor at *Rolling Stone* for more than fifteen years and has interviewed nearly every major hip-hop figure. He is also the host of two shows on Fuse: *The Hip-Hop Shop* and *On the Record*, a music interview show with guests including Lady Gaga, Jay-Z, 50 Cent, Rihanna, and many others. Tina Brown has called him "a one-man media conglomerate."

**Thursday, February 2, 2012 - 8 pm - Great Hall, Memorial Union**

Sponsored by: Black Graduate Student Association, Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Planning Committee, and National Affairs Series (funded by GSB)



# DRINK of the WEEK



## TUESDAY DRAFT NIGHT

- \$1 Draws of Bud/ Bud Light
- \$5 Pitchers of Bud/ Bud Light
- \$1 Bottles w/ Koozie

# ROCK STAR



- 1/4 Grand Marnier
- 1/4 Peach Schnapps
- 1/4 Cranberry
- 1/4 Clone On Ice

## WEDNESDAY BACARDI PA

75¢ Bacardi D

from 8-10

\$1.50 Bacardi

from 10-Midni

\$3 Bacardi Bombs

# Padd

## TUE

Karaoke & 2fer  
Bottles, Draws &

# OUT

## WEDNESDAY

\$1 Whiskey Drinks &  
\$1 Busch Light Draws  
Karaoke  
till Midnight



## WEDNESDAY

### 250 Grand Prize

Wells  
50 Bud/ Bud Light and  
er domestic bottles  
Pitchers  
(Midnight)  
\$1 Draws of Bud/ Bud Light  
\$1 Dirty Shirley's with Beer  
Pong wristbands  
(From 8-Midnight)

## Birthday THURSDAY

If it's your birthday week  
...bring 5 friends &  
Get 21 Mugs for \$21  
\$3 Jacks & Captains



## FRIDAY F.A.C.

\$1 Draws 4 to 8pm  
\$5 Pitchers 4 to 8pm  
Free Papa John's Pizza 6 to 8pm  
2fer's on Wells & Draws 8 to 10pm

## SATURDAY

\$5 Pitchers 8pm-11pm  
\$1 Captains 8pm-11pm  
\$1 Dirty Shirley's 8pm-11pm

## WEDNESDAY

### Party Drinks

## THURSDAY Greek Night

\$1 off mugs till Midnight  
2 fers Jagger Bombs  
w/ wristband



## Drinks

ght  
S til Midnight

## FRIDAY

\$3 Bombs  
\$2 Wells  
\$1 Draws  
till 10:30pm

## Birthday SATURDAY

\$3 Pitchers  
for birthday groups till 11pm

## y's Irish Pub

## WEDNESDAY

### St. Practice Day

\$3 Car Bombs  
\$2 Irish Drinks & Shots  
\$1 Can Beers

## FRIDAY

### F.A.C

50¢ Draws & \$2 Wells 4-8PM  
Come in before 6PM & get a stamp  
for \$1 Draws & \$3 Bombs 11pm-Close  
Wheel of Deals 8-11pm

## SDAY

### on All x Wells

## THURSDAY

Mug Night  
\$3 Draws & \$5 Wells

## SATURDAY

2fer's from 8-11pm

## LAWS

## FRIDAY

\$3 You Call It  
\$2 Wells  
\$1 Draws  
till 10pm

## SATURDAY

2fers on Wells & Draws  
till 10pm

## THURSDAY

### Mug Night

\$3 Draws & \$5 Wells  
in 32oz Mugs  
10-Close

Free Live Music from Spur  
Downstairs @ 9PM  
Doors open @ 8PM



ONLINE:



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NCAA:



Attribution

‘Near future’ release for Big 12 schedule

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Big 12 Conference has a 10-team football schedule put together for the 2012 season, though not for everyone to see yet.

As required by their television contracts, the league provided a full schedule to its TV partners by Feb. 1, which was Wednesday. The schedule includes Big 12 newcomers TCU and West Virginia.

The Big 12 says it expects to release the schedule publicly “in the near future.” That could be complicated by West Virginia’s lawsuit against the Big East, and that league’s countersuit.

WVU is challenging the Big East’s bylaws in a bid to join the Big 12 next season. The Big East argues that WVU breached its contract with the conference and should remain there for 27 months, as required by the bylaws.

CAIRO:



Attribution

Soccer field rush kills 74 after upset victory

CAIRO (AP) — At least 74 people were killed and hundreds injured after soccer fans rushed the field in the seaside city of Port Said Wednesday following an upset victory by the home team over Egypt’s top club, setting off clashes and a stampede as riot police largely failed to intervene.

It was a bloody reminder of the deteriorating security in the Arab world’s most populous country as instability continues nearly a year after former President Hosni Mubarak was swept out of power in a popular uprising.

The melee — which followed an Egyptian league match between Al-Masry, the home team in the Mediterranean city, and Al-Ahly, based in Cairo and one of Egypt’s most popular teams — was the worst case of soccer violence in Egypt and the deadliest worldwide since 1996. One player said it was “like a war.” In Cairo, fans angered that another match between Al-Ismaili and Zamalek was halted because of the Port Said violence set fire to the bleachers at the main stadium in the Egyptian capital, authorities said. No injuries were reported, and employees said firefighters extinguished the blaze before it caused much damage.

SPORTS JARGON:

LOI

SPORT:

College sports









DEFINITION:

An LOI is a letter of intent, which is a document high school athletes sign and send to colleges that they intend on attending to play sports.

USE:

Luke Knott faxed in his LOI to play at Iowa State at 7:23 am on Wednesday morning.

Recruitment

Recruit.	Fax Time	Received Fax
 Pierre Aka Pike, IN	6:10	
 Collin Bevins Creston, IA	7:00	
	8:00	 Daniel Burton PC North, OK
 Devlyn Cousin Camden CO, GA	8:30	
 Dondre Daley Bridgeport, FL	6:30	
	8:00	 Jake Dunning Leander, TX
	7:00	 PJ Harris South Lake, FL
 Luke Knott Lee's Summit, MO	7:05	

Graphic: Tim Reuter/Iowa State Daily

Preperation for the 2012 season is in full swing for the ISU football team. Coach Paul Rhoads announced Wednesday that 21 players have signed on to join the Cyclones.

Rhoads’ recruits

ISU releases 2012 signings to football team

By Dan.Tracy @iowastatedaily.com

The 2011 season ended just a month ago for the ISU football team, but the preparation for the 2012 season is in full swing. ISU coach Paul Rhoads announced on Wednesday the signing of 21 players that will join the Cyclones next season.

While the 21 signers are the fewest to sign with Iowa State in Rhoads’ four recruiting classes, they represent the most spread out class of Rhoads’ tenure hailing from a combined nine states.

“We’re going to find the kids that are the right fit for Iowa State University and who we believe are going to help us win football games in the Big 12, and we’ve done exactly that again,” Rhoads said.

Despite the recruits living in different states, Rhoads has already seen the class of recruits begin to bond as they communicate via social media.

“This class has really connected via social media, Facebook and Twitter and things of this nature, and they’ve developed quite the strong bond that I know will carry over as they start classes this June,” Rhoads said.

Iowa State signed five Iowa preps, including kicker Cole Netten of Ankeny who is expected to start as a true freshman.

“Kicker was one of those specific needs with two of our kickers graduating. It was important to sign Cole and get him in here as he will be ready to go for that first game in all likelihood,” Rhoads said.

Another Iowa signer is Cory Morrissey, who grew up in Ames and was actually a high school teammate of Rhoads’ son Jake at Gilbert High School.

“It’s definitely a dream; it’s very surreal that it’s actually happening. It’s something you dream about since you were a little kid so that’s pretty great,” Morrissey said.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound defensive end said he was committed to Iowa State “right away. I had six or seven Division



Transistion Thursdays:

For stories on how ISU football is transitioning into 2012, go to iowastatedaily.com

I offers sitting on the table that I could’ve taken, but I was waiting it out for Iowa State.”

Among the class of 21 are five defensive backs, four of which stand 6-feet or taller giving some additional height to a group that started 5-foot-7 Jeremy Reeves and 5-foot-10 Leonard Johnson at cornerback this season.

“The standard for defensive backs certainly isn’t looking me in the eye but we’ve got to get more length at that position, and we’ve addressed it with this class,” Rhoads said. “A defensive back with long levers can affect a play of an offense and their receivers, and we’ve got that in this group of players.”

Cliff Stokes, a transfer from Trinity Valley College (Texas), hopes he can challenge for a spot on Iowa State’s depth chart as a junior in the spring.

“I see myself on that island guarding those 6’3, 6’4,

6’5 receivers and just making plays on balls with my long arms,” Stokes said.

Luke Knott, younger brother of linebacker Jake Knott, is another one of those defensive backs, standing 6-feet tall and weighing 195 pounds. Rhoads is confident that Knott’s quarterbacking experience will help him transition to the ISU defense.

“When you’re the quarterback, everything revolves around you, and you’ve got to be the one that motivates. You’ve got to be the one that makes decisions out there on the field, and the same is true with our safety position,” Rhoads said. “I refer to [safeties] as generals out there on the field, and we need generals back there to command our defense, and we certainly believe that Luke fits that bill.”

Spring football begins in late March. Dates of practices and the spring game have yet to be announced.

Basketball



Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily

Center Anna Prins jumps over her OSU opponents for a jump shot in Wednesday night’s game.

Post trio leads to victory

By Dean.Berhow-Goll @iowastatedaily.com

Chelsea Poppens has a reputation as one of the toughest posts in the Big 12, and it was on display Wednesday night against Oklahoma State in a 73-52 victory.

Combine Poppens with Anna Prins in the post, and 20 points from Hallie Christofferson, and the Cowgirls did not stand a chance.

The trio of ISU posts combined for 47 of the 72 points in the game and 29 of the 45 rebounds.

“This is a team that created a lot of matchup problems for us,” said OSU coach Jim Littell. “When they have the ability to take their bigs away from the basket and shoot the three, it’s really a tough matchup.”

Poppens struggled from the field, going 4-13 but made up for it on the rebounding side with 16. That gave Poppens her ninth double-double of the season and made this game her fifth of the season with at least 15 rebounds.

Littell did not hesitate to say what he thought of Poppens.

“She’s my favorite player in the league,” Littell said. “She plays the game the way it ought to be played. She plays the game with respect. ... She competes all the time, plays extremely hard; she gets what she deserves. You can tell that’s a kid that puts a lot of time into the game and gets every ounce of ability out of herself and you’ve just got to love players that play the game like she does.”

The Cyclones (12-8, 3-6 Big 12) and Cowgirls (12-6, 4-5) battled back and forth in the first half, but the second half was an entirely different story.

Iowa State won the second half 43-24 and opened it on a 8-2 run that grew into a 25-6 run over the first 12 minutes. That run started with a pair of back-to-back threes from senior Lauren Mansfield which sparked the Cyclones offense.

Coach Bill Fennelly was happy with the play of his posts as well.

“I thought collectively by far the best game by our post players,” Fennelly said. “They demanded the ball, scored and rebounded. I thought they were really good. All three of them were really good.”

Prins said she did not try any new post moves that worked tonight.

POPPENS.p9 >>

Football

Six dismissed from Cyclone football

By Jake.Calhoun @iowastatedaily.com

At his National Signing Day news conference on Wednesday, ISU coach Paul Rhoads announced the dismissal of six players from the ISU football team.

Among the players dismissed, running back Duran Hollis was the name that stood out.

“It’s just a failure to comply with the expectations and the policies of this program,” said ISU coach Paul Rhoads.

Hollis, a redshirt freshman, played in 12 games this season, amassing 213 rushing yards and two touchdowns from 31 carries.

Hollis did not return any of the Daily’s calls for comment.

Despite losing Hollis, who was one of four running backs to have a minimum of 10 carries last season, Rhoads said “there was not a need to sign a running back” to this recruiting class with DeVondrick Nealy and Rob Standard emerging into competition.

Sophomore Shontrelle Johnson, who began the season as the No. 1 running back, is also slated to return from a neck injury he sustained on Oct. 1 against Texas. However, Rhoads said he could not give a definitive answer regarding whether he will participate in spring ball.

“Medically speaking, that’s a little ways off,” Rhoads said. “At this time, I know his rehab is going sensationally well; he’s always been back to the surgeon down in Dallas, and they’ve given him a thumbs up right now with what he’s doing.”

Jon Caspers, Donnie Jennert, Teddy Lampkin, Floyd Mattison and Anthony Young are the other players who will not be returning to the team.

A number of coaching changes have also taken place during the offseason, most notably the departures of Tom Herman as offensive coordinator and Bobby Elliott as defensive backs coach and recruiting coordinator.

The offensive coordinator position has been filled by former receivers coach Courtney Messingham, who had his position filled by Todd Sturdy, former offensive coordinator at Washington State.

Rhoads said he will now shift his attention to hiring a defensive backs coach, who he said will “probably be” the recruiting coordinator for the team, assuming Elliott’s previous role.

T.J. Mutcherson, already enrolled in classes this semester, said, “Just because coach Bobby Elliott left, it still doesn’t change my decision about where I wanted to be at or whether I was thinking about leaving.”



Club sports

# New game finds recognition at Iowa State

*Spikeball club gains traction as one of only 15 in the nation*

By Emily Hejlik  
[@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:eh@iowastatedaily.com)

Spikeball, a relatively unknown game, is looking to make a name for itself at Iowa State. Patrick Benson, junior in civil engineering, is the driving force and president of the Spikeball Club. "I made the decision to start up the Spikeball Club this past fall 2011 semester," Benson said. "I appointed myself as president and had two of my buddies who I often play spikeball with to be vice president and treasurer." To play the game of spikeball, you need a spikeball net, a spikeball and four people total (two players on each team). The rules are the same as those of volleyball except when a person goes to hit the spikeball,

instead of hitting the ball over a net as in volleyball, they must hit it off a spikeball net. The net is similar to a mini trampoline but with a fishnet surface. There are no boundaries, and players may run anywhere they need to get to the ball. The game is played to 21, and points are kept using rally scoring. Spikeball can be played virtually anywhere, from dorm rooms to parking lots and snow covered grounds to beaches, largely because of its mobility. "As far as equipment goes, all you need to play spikeball is the ball and the net," Benson said. "One of the beautiful things about the game is that it is completely portable. The net is able to break down entirely, and it all fits nicely into its own drawstring bag that you can easily carry around on your back." Ben Streit, sophomore in computer engineering and vice president of the Spikeball Club, differentiates spikeball from volleyball.

"Despite the many similarities between spikeball and volleyball, they are two completely different games," Streit said. "Also, since spikeball is easier for most people to pick up, you are able to get more intensive rallies, unlike in volleyball where if you have someone who has never played before, you won't rally for very long." Unlimited boundaries along with the simplicity of the game attribute to the competitive nature of spikeball. "My favorite part about spikeball are the crazy points," said Jason Manella, sophomore in kinesiology and health and club treasurer. "I like when things start to get hectic and you have people running everywhere, scrambling to get the next shot. It makes the game a lot more fun." The club is currently brainstorming on where to hold their practices. "As of now, we meet once a week on Tuesday nights at Lied around 8 p.m.," Manella said. "We are looking into getting a space at Forker for the rest of the winter to play. Once spring comes

around, we will be playing out on campus, pretty much anywhere we can find green space." Spikeball continues to grow in popularity thanks to Benson, Streit and Manella's dedication to the sport. "We have a little over 30 people registered in the student organizations' database, but we are trying hard to grow our numbers," Benson said. "Spikeball is now being played on more than 50 college campuses, and there are official Spikeball Clubs at about 15 of those including Iowa State." Benson's main selling point is the rush received from the game. "When it comes to playing the game itself, hitting the ball as hard as you can off the net and watching it fly over the opponents' heads is an awesome feeling," he said. You can see a video from their club by going to the Iowa State Daily's website, finding this article, and using the link found there.

Women's basketball

## Second-half surge leads Cyclones

By Cory Weaver  
[@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:cw@iowastatedaily.com)

In their first home game in more than a week, the ISU women's basketball team took on the Oklahoma State at Hilton Coliseum Wednesday night. Despite a close first half, the Cyclones broke away after halftime for a 73-52 victory behind what coach Bill Fennelly called the best game they've played in the paint. "Tiffany Bias is a great on ball defender, jumps passing lanes, so to have only eight turnovers and have the ability to get the ball inside like we did, I thought collectively by far the best game by our post players," Fennelly said. The Cyclones (12-8, 3-6 Big 12) and Cowgirls (12-6, 4-5) swapped leads eight times, with Nikki Moody and Anna Prins leading Iowa State on the scoring end with eight points each.

Prins also had a big half for the Cyclones on the glass, tying a season-high for rebounds with seven and went on to have 16 points and eight rebounds on the game and said aggressiveness played a role in that. "Their post players are great rebounders as well as scorers," Prins said. "And we knew that they crash the boards so it was a matter of getting a body on them and really going after [them] and needed to be more aggressive and just go from there." Earlier in the week, Hallie Christofferson said the ISU guards had to be at the top of their games and coach Bill Fennelly was very pleased with how they did.



Photo: Rebekka Brown/Iowa State Daily  
**Forward Chelsea Poppens looks to step around her OSU opponent for a layup during Wednesday night's game at Hilton.**



**Discover more:**  
Read the rest of this story online at [iowastatedaily.com](http://iowastatedaily.com)

>>POPPENS.p8

She knew, however, with Poppens struggling from the field, she and Hallie were ready to step up. "It's going to happen occasionally," Prins said of Poppens' struggles. "Someone

else has to step up; whether it's me [or someone else], Hallie played a great game. I think at times we played really well together. We knew we were quicker post players so we could run the floor, so that's what we tried to do." After an 0-5 start to Big 12

play, Iowa State is 3-1, with the loss coming on a last-second defeat to Texas A&M. The coaches made a poster and gave the player a mindset that they started 0-0. They are pleased with how it's started. "I told our players before

the game, this will be a month that defines us," Fennelly said. "How hard we play, what we do, how we handle the adversity of being 2-6. You have to handle those things. We knew what we were going to get, but a good start to the month for sure."

Gymnastics

## New coaches bring experience to team

By Isaac Hunt  
[@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:ih@iowastatedaily.com)

New ISU coaches Katie Minasola and Kristen Maloney, along with volunteer coach Danielle Guider, have big plans for the ISU gymnastics team. After Katie Minasola spent seven years as an assistant coach at Michigan State, Jay Ronayne is glad to have her on his coaching staff. "I was watching Katie for years," Ronayne said. "I was aware of her as an athlete. So she's been in my consciousness since [she was in college]. I knew she could help our team immediately." Minasola helped lead the Spartans to six straight NCAA Regional appearances, but she was ready to move forward and gain experience elsewhere. "At first I didn't want to be a head coach. Over my period [at Michigan State] I realized that I do," Minasola said. "I needed to move on to another university to learn from other coaches and see what

other institutions do." Her first year at Iowa State is just a stepping stone for her goals in the future. "I want to go to Nationals as a team, get to the Super Six, and become part of a team that is on the national level on a regular basis," Minasola said. "What don't I want to do as a coach?" After only coaching for one season, Maloney is another coach Ronayne graciously brought aboard. "She knows what it's all about," Ronayne said. "She came from a program at UCLA that has a long history and tradition of success. To bring that experience to us, so we can learn from that? That was a no brainer." NCAA champion, Olympic bronze medalist and Cirque du Soleil performer are a few bullet points on her resume that Maloney brings to Iowa State. Maloney said she has a lot to learn about the coaching aspect of the sport after being coached for most of her life. "I've been looking to make coaching in

college gymnastics my career," Maloney said. "I started at UNH [University of New Hampshire]. I thought this was a good step. A bigger program and better resources." Guider is looking to get her foot in the door at Iowa State as well. "Everyone has to pay their dues," Ronayne said. "She wants to coach really bad. She's doing a great job. We're very fortunate to have her here." The 2011 Missouri graduate is ready to take on the responsibilities of coaching and also currently leads the Cardinal Gymnastics Academy in Ames. "I knew this summer that I wanted to go into coaching," Guider said. "[Iowa State] was my best opportunity to get my foot in the door." With the additions Ronayne made in the offseason, he said he and his team are trying to get to the NCAA Championship this year and prove to others and themselves that they are a force in college gymnastics.

Swimming

## 'Fierce' Paulson impresses team

By Travis Cammon  
[@iowastatedaily.com](mailto:tc@iowastatedaily.com)

"Fierce" is the word head swimming coach Duane Sorenson used to describe true freshman Amanda Paulson, who is currently 7-0 in dual competition in the 50 yard freestyle race in her first season in an ISU uniform. "I like a challenge," said Amanda Paulson. "I'm really driven to win." "She's a fierce competitor," said Sorenson. "She has no fear when you challenge her, and you tell her she can do better than that she will fight to go that much faster." Paulson, native of Monticello, Minn., was an accomplished swimmer in high school, winning the Minnesota state championship in 2009 and 2010 in the 50 freestyle. She was a member of her school's championship 200 medley and 400 free relay squad in 2010. "I've known her high school coach since college," Sorenson said. "I asked him, 'is this kid [Paulson] for real?' and he said she's the real deal. So I gave her a call, went up for a home visit and watched her practice and saw that she was everything he [her high school coach] had said she was." The speedster was under recruited in high school, only being recruited by Green Bay Wis. Milwaukee Wis., South Dakota, and other smaller universities. "It felt really homey

here," Paulson said. "I really loved the pool here and liked the team a lot." "She [Paulson] was not a big club swimmer," Sorenson said, "so a lot of people didn't get a chance to see her in the summer time swimming in meets or in the off season so she really didn't have her name out there like some other kids." With just one more dual meet before the Big 12 championships Paulson will try to become the first cyclone swimmer to go undefeated in an event in four years. "I want to win," Paulson said. "I love to race and compete. I never thought I would be undefeated in the 50 but I always hope that I can do my best in my races." Paulson's fastest time of the season came against rival Iowa on Dec. 9 when she clocked in at a time of 23.06, just a shade behind the NCAA 'B' qualifying time of 22.99. "[Paulson] loves to race," Sorenson said. "When she gets to the Big 12 championships she will be swimming against some of the best kids in the nation, so she will have the opportunity to go that much faster." Paulson will try to continue her streak when she along with the rest of the Cyclones are back in action at Beyer pool on senior night against Kansas in a two day meet on Fri. Feb. 3 and Sat. Feb. 4 beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday.

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EVENTS  
Calendar

Thursday



**Cyclone Cinema:**  
**“Breaking Dawn: Part 1”**

- Where: Carver 101
- When: 7 and 10 p.m.
- Cost: Free

\* Showings continue on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday

**Varieties 2012 Semi-Finals**

- Where: Great Hall
- When: 6 p.m.
- Cost: Free

Saturday



**Matthew Santos w/ Briar Rabbit**

- Where: M-Shop
- When: 9 p.m.
- Cost: \$8 students, \$10 general

Sunday

**“Assembled” art exhibit**

- Where: Pioneer Room
- When: 12 to 3 p.m.
- Cost: Free

Monday



**Origami Workshop**

- Where: The Workspace
- When: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- Cost: \$27

Tuesday



**Corey Smith w/ Jeremy McComb**

- Where: M-Shop
- When: 8 p.m.
- Cost: \$12 students, \$15 public

Wednesday

**Grandma Mojo’s Moonshine Revival**

- Where: The M-Shop
- When: 10 p.m.
- Cost: \$1

blog reel

courtesy of Ames247.com

**Music**

- Nada Surf’s “The Stars are Indifferent to Astronomy”

**Music**

- Ingrid Michaelson’s “Human Again”

Marathon performance



Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily  
Patrick Tape Fleming, guitarist and vocalist for the Poison Control Center, performs amongst his fans on Feb. 5, 2011, at The Space.

50 bands, 15 hours, one Space

By Vincent Geerts  
Ames247 writer

In a bid to outdo last year’s 14-hour music marathon, Nate Logsdon, owner of The Space for Ames, has scheduled 50 bands for a 15-hour musical fundraiser for performance venue’s fourth anniversary. In sets varying in length from five to 20 minutes, local musicians will fill the small venue with a wide variety of nonstop music from noon Saturday until 3 a.m.

“All of these bands have made The Space part of their career, and part of their music history is invested in it,” Logsdon said. “You can’t go to this show and think there’s no music in Iowa.”

The venue will house two stages, each with its own sound system, in order to ease transition between performances. Even as one band steps up to perform, other artists and crew will hurriedly work to set up on the stage opposite, behind the gathered audience. When the performance is finished, the crowd need only turn around to see the next.

Local music veteran and Poison Control Center front man Patrick Tape Fleming said he was happy to start off the event, noting The Space’s use to the community as a both a venue and a gathering space.

“It’s been a wonderful outlet for music, plays, poetry, sewing, knitting, yoga and all these amazing different activities,” Fleming said. “It’s a place where friends can come together.”

Bryon Dudley will play in three different bands throughout the day and also serve as a stagehand and sound technician. Dudley remembered fondly how The Space grew from little more than open mic space into a home.

“It became a gathering place for artists, poets and all sorts, hoping to have a home for their creative talents,” Dudley said. “They brought open arms to everybody in a way I hadn’t seen before in Ames.”

Isaac Norman, of local band Longshadowmen, will also be performing and helping to ensure smooth transitions and performances during the show. He too attaches a feeling of collaboration to The Space, likening the communal effort to a machine.

“It takes a lot of work from the whole community, working together to pull it off,” Norman said. “I’m



Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily  
Nate Logsdon, lead-vocalist for Mumford’s, performs to the crowd on Feb. 5, 2011, at The Space to celebrate their third-year anniversary. The Space will house over 50 performances for 15-hours straight at noon on Saturday.



Photo: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily  
Malcolm Squire plays the djembe, melodica and shakers in the band, Kick Like A Lion.

just grateful to be one part of the whole group that creates an amazing whole.”

In the same collaborative spirit, anyone 21+ years old who buys a \$10 pass to the marathon will also gain free entry to the 9 p.m. show at Project 20/20, presented by Dr. Navarro and Bootytronic. Anyone who pays the \$5 cover for 20/20 can purchase a marathon pass for the same.

Photo: David Derong/Iowa State Daily

Events

**When:** Noon to 3 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4  
**What:** The Space For Ames 15-Hour Music Marathon  
**Where:** The Space for Ames  
**Admission:** \$10 (\$5 if 20/20 cover is paid)

Events

**When:** Saturday at 9 p.m.  
**What:** Dr. Navarro and Bootytronic for anyone 21+. If anyone buys a \$10 pass to the marathon they will gain free entry to the 20/20 show.  
**Where:** Project 20/20.

Logsdon promised music to all tastes during the marathon: folk, punk, rock, soul, jazz, experimental, ambient and even more. Dudley covers the spectrum well himself, playing in rock, folk and shoegaze bands separately.

“Is what’s on not your cup of tea? Just wait,” he urged. “Every 20 minutes there’s something new and exciting.”

Full Band Lineup

- Noon - Patrick Tape Fleming  
12:20 - Maid Marian  
12:35 - Jojo  
12:40 - Unwavary  
1:00 - Gatehouse Saints  
1:20 - Jaw Harp Potential  
1:40 - Strong Like Bear  
2:00 - Megan K. Blair  
2:10 - Molly McDonald  
2:20 - J Parry  
2:30 - Moonrabbit  
2:50 - Cielle  
3:00 - Sean Huston  
3:20 - Will Pett  
3:35 - Liana  
3:55 - The Olsen Twinns  
4:15 - Christopher the Conquered  
4:35 - Rockets of Desire  
4:50 - Paul Hertz  
5:00 - Trigger-Fish  
5:20 - MRPF3  
5:40 - Stewardesses  
5:55 - Kick Like a Lion  
6:10 - Andrew Lopez  
6:20 - People With Heads  
6:40 - Aly Peeler  
7:00 - The Glashtens  
7:15 - Surgery  
7:35 - Rebel Creek  
7:55 - Holly Figueroa  
8:15 - Old Road Riot  
8:35 - Tom Russell  
8:50 - The Workshy  
9:10 - Lydia MJ  
9:25 - Ladysol  
9:45 - Dustin Harmsen  
10:00 - Bella Soul  
10:20 - Trouble Lights  
10:40 - The Wheelers  
11:00 - DJ Dad MC Mom  
11:15 - Mumford's  
11:35 - Little Rukus  
11:55 - Risky Revival  
12:15 - Morning Sex & the Good Weed  
12:30 - Peace, Love & Stuff  
12:50 - Kate Kennedy  
1:10 - Longshadowmen  
1:30 - Bradley Turk  
1:45 - Nuclear Rodeo  
2:05 - Lesbian Poetry  
2:20 - Derek Lambert & the Prairie Fires  
2:40 - Doctor Murdoch  
3:00 - Utopia Park

Benefit concert

Musician raises money for fire victims

By Vincent Geerts  
Ames247 writer

A local musician will host a benefit concert after tragedy struck the senior class of Jefferson-Scranton High School.

Ames resident Ryan Sheeler was conducting one of his last guitar lessons of the day in the high school’s auditorium when the principal announced the tragic news over the intercom. A local family’s home had burned in an overnight house fire, killing 18-year-old senior Cody Garreans-Walsh.

“It was a very surreal morning,” Sheeler said.

Concert

**When:** Sunday Feb. 5 from 2 to 5 p.m.  
**What:** Benefit Concert for Jefferson, Iowa fire victims with Ryan Sheeler

Sheeler decided he would host a benefit concert for the affected family. “The idea popped into my head as I was thinking about things on my way home.”

Sheeler pitched his

Freewill donations will be accepted  
**Where:** Jefferson-Scranton High School auditorium (101 Ram Drive Jefferson, Iowa)

idea to JSHS band director Rebecca Greiner two weeks after the school announcement. Sunday, Sheeler will host a benefit concert in the same place where he heard the announcement.

“I thought it was a generous idea ... he just happened to be there that day,” Greiner said. “He just brought it up, saying ‘I would be happy to donate my time to provide a concert.’”

After he began planning, another Jefferson family, the Matthews, suffered damage to their home in a house fire. Sheeler decided proceeds from the event will be distributed between the Walsh and Matthews families.

Sheeler will play his own material on an acoustic guitar. The benefit starts at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of JSHS and will run for three hours.



Photo courtesy of Ryan Sheeler





Luke Davis

Know a student who would make an interesting profile? Let us know at ames247@iowastatedaily.com



**Interview:**  
For more of Luke's interview, including video and photos, visit [ames247.com](http://ames247.com)

**By Vincent Geerts**  
Ames247 Writer

Luke Davis, freshman in philosophy, sings and plays guitar for the local band Rebel Creek. The band will perform during the Space for Ames' fourth anniversary 15-hour music marathon at 7:35 p.m.

**Q: When did you start playing in a band?**  
A: Probably since sixth grade, I've been in all sorts of bands. Me and Andrew, who plays guitar in Rebel Creek, we were in a couple together when we were really angry, punk bands. Rebel Creek started when we were sophomores.

**Q: What's your favorite part about playing with Rebel Creek?**  
A: The four of us feel really comfortable in even the shadiest bars when we're setting up and playing. That's where we feel most comfortable, is playing at venues. One of my favorite parts of playing in a band is that, when you play with other bands, you're pretty much forced to hang out with this other band you've never met before for a couple hours before and after the show. I've met a ton of great people just playing, and hanging out with them.

**Q: How do you manage your classes and a band simultaneously?**  
A: It's pretty tough, all of us are really busy. We barely get a chance to practice at all. We don't really have a place, so we go back to Waukee. We don't really have a lot of time for that, so a lot of the practicing we really do is on stage when we play shows. We get a lot of shows booked, but it's hard getting new material and recording it and stuff.

**Q: What inspires you to create new music?**  
A: A lot of the songs we write. We usually just hang out and write acoustic on a Saturday night or something. Just jam and sing really loud and make all the neighbors pissed, but it depends on what I'm listening to at the time. We write a lot about what we know, so we write about cigarettes and parties and stuff like that.

**Q: Where do you plan to go from here?**  
A: We're all not really sure. I'm leaving it open, because I want to go into the Peace Corps when I graduate for a couple years. If we're getting a couple shows a weekend and we're writing more, we'll stick together all through college and play. I don't think anyone is planning on leaving anytime soon.

Music

# Annual honor band gains new addition

**By Olivia Gard**  
Ames247 writer

High school musicians will travel from various towns across the state of Iowa this weekend. These students' band directors have nominated them to participate in Iowa State's annual Honor Band Concert taking place Saturday afternoon.

Along with the usual two bands, Gold and Cardinal, there will be an additional Cyclone band comprised of younger high school students, according to the ISU music website.

This addition brings the total number to over 300 high school musicians, said Michael Golemo, director of bands at Iowa State.

After registering Friday morning, the students will follow different schedules based on the band they belong to. Because the Honor Band event intends to recruit future students for Iowa State, many activities will include opportunities for students to observe and interact with the music department.

Events

**When:** Saturday at 3 p.m.  
**What:** Honor Band Concert.  
**Where:** Stephen's Auditorium.  
**Cost:** \$5 students, \$7 adults

"We see this as something where we're trying to recruit students of all potential majors for Iowa State," Golemo said. "A strong percentage" of current music students participated in the honor band in the past, he said. "It's worked really well."

The Gold Band, considered the top band, will have the opportunity to attend master classes led by music department faculty in the afternoon. These classes will be separated by instrument and taught by Iowa State faculty members with expertise on

the subject, including flute, horn, percussion and others.

Three guest conductors have been selected to conduct the bands.

"We try to make it a very positive, fun experience, because it's an honor. That's why they call it an honor band," said retired Lt. Col. Alan Bonner, former commander and conductor of the U.S. Air Force Band and guest conductor of the Gold Band. "We want them to have a wonderful musical experience."

Due to the limited rehearsal time and relatively young age of the bands, it is especially important for the conductors to be efficient with the students.

"You have to go into this with a strong feeling of teaching instead of just getting up and conducting," said William Malambri, director of bands emeritus at Winthrop University and guest conductor of the Cardinal Band.

The Cyclone Band will be conducted by Steve Stickney, director of bands at Linn-Mar High School.

Theater

# Professor plays a sequel

**By Cole Komma**  
Ames247 writer

Last year, ISU faculty and students collaborated to perform "1972," a musical written by Clark Ford, associate professor of food science. Ford and his cast return this semester for a staged reading of the show's sequel, "1983."

The musical is about the O'Clark family and its struggle to overcome the hardships of life, which include the death of a spouse, divorce, marriage and relationships. A full-length reading of the play will be performed at Unity Church on Friday at 4 and 7 p.m.

"It is a celebration of love, life and spirit," Ford said. "Politics, religion and rock 'n' roll all come into play as conflicts arise and get resolved, and life goes on."

"1983" is a continuation from Ford's previous musical, "1972," which followed the O'Clark family from the summer to Christmas of 1972. In "1983," the show starts at New Years and continues until summer, Ford said.

Ford also said most of the characters from "1972" will return except for one. The death of character Robert O' Clark turned out to be problematic.

"I struggled with killing off the father. He was such a dominant figure in '1972' that I wasn't sure the show would work without him," Ford said. "As it turns out, he is the topic of much conversation and song in '1983' and so is still there, 'in spirit.'"

Stephanie Bridges, an information technology analyst at Iowa State, will return to portray the character Janice.

"She's a friend of Marnie's [the oldest daughter in the family] and in the first play, they were lovers and now she has come back to town after

being gone for 10 years."

Bridges sings with Ford in the Ames Choral Society, and was approached to play the role of Janice, to which she agreed.

"It's been fun to try and find my inner Janice," Bridges said.

Ford said the music this time around will be different than his previous work.

"Musically, I actually like the music for '1983' better than the music for '1972,' and I loved the music for '1972.' In '1983,' the music just keeps coming: rock, blues, beautiful ballads and also hymns," he said.

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